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WITALEY. Surgeon Dentist, profigate man, who allowed it to go to take her food; she watched her chance. God with such infernal fools! The laughter which followed, effectually strain, and springing past him, escaped from the himself is near such an one, and the profession promptly performed. Ladies waited to be fast.

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AUTUMN MUSINGS. How the morning sunbeams ficker
Through the window-putes so bright,
Woaving strange, fantastic pictures,
With their golden quivering light;
As their dancing shadows fall
On the carpet—on the wall.

On the carpet—on the wall.

Oh! as Autumn morn is glorious,
With its pure, fresh, bracing breeke,
Whispering, sighing, lightly swaying
Oter the questiows, through the trees.
Singing dirges, low and solemn,
Bushel the turphe's lossly column.

Fading leaves are slowly falling.
Tinged with gold and crimson hues,
And the birds are softly calling:
"liave you heard the mournful pows?
List! the Autumn wind's low humining—Winter, cold and dark, is soming."

See the tender fledglings trying
if their wings are switt and strong
For their weary annual journey
To a Southern land of song
Where the sunshine and the flowers
Fado not with the summer hours. Thus my soul would fain be pluming.
Her glad wings, and soarsway.
To that world where ever blooming.
Summer reigns—without decay;
And no chilling winds of Winter.
Through its shining portals enter.

Autumn! sweet and mournful season, How I fove thy quiet days! With thy rainbow-tinted forests, And the soft, blue, dreamy haze Floating, hovering o'er the mountains, Pleasant vales, and murmaring fountain

As the withered leaves are crisping Neath my footsteps, wandering slo Soft and sweet they seem to whisper, "Soon, like us, you may be low, Sleeping in the earth's cold bosom Ere another spring shall blessom."

Yet I grieve not: life hath never Hen so full of bliss to me
That I should regret to sever
All the bonds, and set me free,
And my spirit with the blest
Fold her weary wings in rest.

Miscellany.

Prom the New York Moreury. THE MANIAC'S LEAP.

A Legend of the Alps, BT PLORA AUETIN.

Where the Alpine mountains rear their snow-capped hights-where the glacier spreads its face to the sun—where the rushing torrent of Switzerland pours down the hights, stunning the observer with its tremendous roai-where the death-dealing avalanche descends upon the defenceless valley, burying all in its destructive jaws-where the chamois leaps the recks in its native freedom-there go, for the grand, majactia, and sublime in Na-

caped, while the comparatively low and interesone handred feet, and then dashed, foame immediately between received se acted oing, upon the rocks below, throwing back he will retshowers of feathery spray, glittering like iously awaited the cessation of the storm, bugged Diliamonds. The bridge was both danger-which, however, lasted until morning. The due move. The Hen Creive Henry Could have fashioned it as it stood; it was dies move. The Hon. Cassius M. not avoid ormed by the God of Nature, and none

Night was just falling around, and with it the snow began to descend. A traveler who was crossing the mountains, beheld with dismay the fast falling flakes darkening the air, and prognosticating a heavy storm. He was far distant from an inn, and it would be impossible for him to travel further. It was to his joy, therefore, that he beheld the cot which we have just mentioned; and, quickening his steps, he reached the door. The worthy mounnineer who resided within was just warmhis wife, and caressing his little ones, as they were startled by the traveler's knock.

"Open the door wife—see who it is. This will be a fearful night!" The good woman quickly obeyed, and our traveler requested a shelter for the

the host. "Our house is poor, but comfortable."

The traveler did not need a second ineddying circles into the room.

"A severe storm, sir, traveler ; but I can remember many such an one. I have grown up among these mountains. Draw your chair up to the fire, sir, and make yourself

at home. Wife, prepare our supper!"

Soon the frugal meal was smoking on
the table, and the host, drawing up chairs, bid his guest to partake of the repast. "A simple fare, stranger, but we rarely

and healthful."

After making a hearty meal, they again took their places by the fire, while the hostess cleared away the remnants of the

"This is a wild spot!" said the stranger as another howling blast swept past the cottage.

"It was my childhood's home," replied the mountaineer. "There is many a legend connected with the surrounding places one of which I will tell you, to pass away doom.

"Nothing would give me more pleasure. so I pray you proceed at once." Without further prelude, the mountaineer began:

"Some years ago, when I was but a boy, family of the tragedy, who listened with there stood, not over a mile to the other awe to his fearful recital. No trace was devil.) Why, sir, my father was the first there stood, not over a mile to the other side of the bridge which spans Rheinfeldt, an ancient castle, which belonged to the noble family of Rosencrantz. For ages it had stood there inhabited successively by the eldest male heir of the succeeding generation. The last possessor was a profigate man, who allowed it to go to and springing part him, escaped from the limited and exploded loud inventor of threshing-machines. I am the first of his make, and can be set in operation at a very little expense, and at the shortest notice, too. So look out?

Why, I could button your ears back and inventor of threshing-machines. I am the first of his make, and can be set in operation at a very little expense, and at the shortest notice, too. So look out?

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mored that the castle was being fitted up anew, and it was surmised that the heir was coming back, to bring with him a br de. He did come, when all the preparations were completed, bringing with him a fair young creature of gende birth, who looked as if a rude breath from heaven would destroy her. For a while all went well at the castle.

well at the castle.

"The surrounding neighbors idolized the young mistress of the place, and everywhere she was greeted with reverence; but many were the gossiplings which were held at the social gatherings, as to the singular affection the lady evinced for her backered who was received to be dissipated husband, who was known to be dissipated and unworthy of her; but, be it as it may, he professed to feel considerable love for

her, and she appeared happy.

A year had not passed away before many noticed that Lady Margaret's face was paler and more subdued than its wont, and the tones of her voice, though still full of music, were lower and more measured than formerly. The old women no-ticed, for they attributed it to Lord Rosencrants; however, nothing definite was

"As time passed on, the smile which was wont to beam upon the sweet face of Lady Margaret was more rare to be seen, and it finally ceased altogether. She was now seldom seen abroad, and finally nothing was seen of her at all. Whispers of foul deeds now went the rounds, and frowning glances were east upon Lord Rosencrantz whenever he was seen. Things went on as formely; the castle was neglected, and the fate of the fair mistress was involved in doubt, for she had disappeared. One night, when a raging storm was warring without, and the inhabitants of the mountains were gathered round their blazing hearths, talking in omnious whispers, and stopping ever and anon to listen to the gusts of wind, a servant of the castle rushed into William Witzel's cottage, affrighting the inmates by his rude manner

and impetuous way.
"What is the matter?" inquired Witzel.
"What means this?"

"My mistress! Lady Margaretl" he shrieked. "He will murder us both!" "Who! who!" exclaimed all in a breath. "Lord Rosencrantz. He has confined per in afdungeon of the palace, and the

poor thing is a maniae!" A maniae! How do you know it?" "Why, I heard her screaming and laughing so wildly and so strangely. He heard her, too; and I saw him go down the stairs and go to the place. I followed him, and when he unlocked the door—oh, O. BRANCH & CO., Dealers in Dry erland, near a peak of a chain of the Alps she looked so wildly, and stared at him O. BRANCH & CO., Dealers in Dry coole. Croceries, Hardware, queensware, &c. and under the shadows of its frowning and under the shadows of its frowning summit, stood a rural cot, built in the style summit, stood a rural cot, built in the style summit, stood a rural cot, built in the style summit, stood a rural cot, built in the style summit, stood a rural cot, built in the style with which that country abounds.

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Opposite the cot was a rough stone bridge, spanning one of the roaring rapposition to ids which fell from an unbroken hight of the castle and through the storm, and interest.

until I reached here,"
"Witzel and his family readily offered their protection to the servant, and anx-

"In about a week after as one of the mountaineers was standing upon the side of one of the craygy projections overlook ing the bridge he was startled by the ap-pearance of a female figure, dressed in white, running from a man who was hastily pursuing her. Her fair hair was floating over her shoulders in confusion, and her dress was in great disorder. On, on she came toward the bridge, and the mountaineer trembled as he saw her step upon the dizzy hight, and pursue the dangerous path to the center; here she paused, they crawled upon his trowsers, and filled and looked back at her pursuer. In her his eyes with tears? Did he yell like a sometimes think mother feeds me when I nature may clothe one in magination with question took place. ng himself at the blazing fire, talking to pale, haggard face, and glaring eyes, he recognized the Lady Margaret. Her pursuer was Lord Rosencrantz, her husband.

"He, too, reached the bridge, but he paused-he dared not go farther, "Come!" said the manisc, "come, take me away, or I shall jump off."

"You dare not, Margaret. Come back; I will not misuse you again. Come!" "No, I will not, unless you come and

"He hesitated a moment, and then carevitation and, as he stepped within, the fully stepped upon the stone; the maniac howling blast whirled the driving snow in laughed wildly, as she perceived his wary

"You are afraid!" she shricked. "At length he reached her, and, catching her dress, exclaimed: "Come, Margaret, come home with me!" "You will put me in the dungeon again."

"No, I will not!" "I cannot trust you!" "With frenzied grasp she flung her arms around his neck, and, with unnatural force

she still held him. She leaned over—the tion, mountaineer perceived their danger, and she observed his form, and, with her wild out its knowledge or consent.' It virtubark lawyers. His client was up on two laugh she dragged him on. The helpless ally says, 'My family consequently owes small charges—'frivolous charges,' as me a living, until I am able to provide for shell-bark designated them, viz: forging cried out. The maniac raised her eyes,

"The mountaineer descended the hight, and hastened to gaze into the boiling torrent; no trace of their bodies could be seen; below. He hurried home to inform his you, sir, and who was your father?"

"The castle has since gone to rain, there is scarcely a vestige of a remaining."

'Well,' said John, who was a little shy the citizens, 'tell him to quit.'
'No. John, you tell him.'

'Tell him yourself.' 'No. John, I don't like to; you tell him. The gentleman's a perfect stranger to me!'

ROBERT FULTON .-- Among a thousand individuals, you might readily point out Robert Fulton. He was conspicuous for his gentlemanly bearing and freedom from embarrassment; for his extreme activity his hight somewhat over six feet; his slendor yet energetic form, and well ac-commodated dress; for his full and curly dark-brown hair, carelessly scattered over his forehead, and falling about his neck. His complexion was fair; his forehead high; his eyes dark and large and penetrating. and revolving in a capacious orbit of cavernous depth; his brow was thick, and evinced strength and determination; his nose was long and prominent; his mouth and lips were beautifully proportioned, giving the impress of eloquent utterance, equally as his eyes displayed, according to phrenology a pictorial talent and the benevolent affections.—Dr. Francis.

The Murderer of Mr. Clark Taylor.

We learn, on what we consider pretty good authority, that Aiken, the brutal murderer of poor Hibbetts, in Lowndes county, has recently confessed that he also murdered Mr. A. C. Taylor, of this county, who was found butchered in his own house. Aiken, we hear, says that he saw Mr. Taylor receive about \$1,500 in this city, and that therefore he and two or three others were conspired to rob and murder him. They lay in ambush about his premises two or three nights before he

"Will you take something if I give it to you?"

'No ma'am, I thank you; mother took medicine, and it didn't help her, though the severed chord of affection, still bleeding, and beware to wound by a thoughtless act, or a careless word. The Stranger's he, perchance, has lived in an atmosphere of love as warm as that we breathe. Alone and friendless now, he the opened his box, and for once I found what I wanted. Indeed, I didn't think it would have mattered what he had. I should have wanted it, for the hittle THE MURDERER OF MR. CLARK TAYLOR. hanged .- Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT .- A Yankee went out walking, while to himself a talk- said he, after hesitating a minute. ing, experienced a feeling very strange, think you must be very rich. painful and alarmin' from his caupet to his knees: he suddenly discovered he was cov- that; and these things are worth more to ered o'er with bees! They rested on his me now than I gave you for them. eyelids, and perched upon his nose; they you come again." colonized his peaked face, and swarmed 'Yes upon his clothes. They explored his soon.' swelling nostrils, dove deep into his ears; 'Are you hungry?,' hyena? Did he holler like a loon? Was sleep, though I don't remember it when I all the attributes of goodness, and make the critter swoon? Ne'er a one. He cat now, since my sister died. wasn't sear't a mite; he never swoons or hollers, but hived em in a nail-keg tight 'I felt very big in my throat, and I and sold them for two dollars!

general depth of the ocean. By computing it at only two hundred fathoms, or the tenth part of a mile, we shall see that make him stay, but he would run and tell there is sufficient water to cover the whole there is sufficient water to cover the whole gratitude, and thus will we find again the children to come unto me, for of such is globe to the hight of five hundred and He bade me good day again cheerfully, and "bread" long "cast upon the waters." three feet; and if we were to reduce this went out into the cold rain, while I could to one mass, we should find that it would only say, "God be with you, my child!"
form a globe of more than sixty thousand He never came again, though I looked

have better."

"This is well adapted to your mode of life," replied the stranger. "It is strong and better want that often guilty man. "Have mercy for your comfort and happiness; but if which I answered, that I had a great deshricked the guilty man. "Have mercy for your comfort and happiness; but if your fellow-man tobs you of it, that your.

After making a hearty meal, they again the thought of being a clergyman. "Why after making a hearty meal, they again to the fear him all this cannot destroy the hope within us. the doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be doors of those who, like myself, lorgot out of the room. Bowyer asked me why like it will be be such a feel will be sent asked me why like the necessity and that I had a great destroy the hope within us. "In vain he struggled to free bimself; affair of mine, you must look to that your- us .- Exchange. eron strength was in that frail form, and self, and endeavor to prevent such spolia-

> A child is born into a family withfelt himself thus drawn onward to de-myself. Our next neighbor, 'tis true, by a note and stealing a horse.
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> struction, but he had no power to avert his force or fraud, steals from us; but it is the On running his eye over the business of those who called me into existence to prevent this and protect me.'

A Turespine Machine Wilkins they had been swallowed in the caldron Really this is not to be borne. Who are

stay at home then, and I can self more

on rainy days,' 'How much do you earn in a day?' 'Sometimes two shillings, sometime one, and once in a white I get nothing al day, and then ma'am, I am very tired. Here he gave a quick, dry cough, which

startled me. 'How long have you had that cough?' 'I don't knew, ma'am.' 'Does it hurt you?'

'Yes, ma'am,' 'Where does your mother live?' 'In Heaven, ma'am,' said he, unmoved 'Have you a father?' 'Yes, ma'am; he is with mother.'

eplied in the same tone. 'Have you any brothers or sisters?' 'I had a little sister, but she went mother about a month ago.'

'What ailed her?' 'She wanted to see mother, and so do and I guess that's why I cough so.' 'Where do you live?' 'With Mrs. Brown on N-street.'

'Does she give you any medicine for your cough?' 'Not doctor's medicine; she is too poor, but makes something for me to take."

Will you take something if I give it to

murdered; but they got no money. Ai- a father and mother in Heaven, and so had how his great, blue eyes looked into mine

when I paid him.
'You don't ask me to take a cent less,

'Oh, no,' I replied, 'I am far fro

'Yes, ma'am, if I don't go to mother

'Did you feel very sad?'

QUITE CONSCIENTIOUS. Jim H

On running his eye over the jury, he didn't like their looks, so he prepared an affidavit for continuance, setting for the absence in Alabama of a principal wit-ness. He read it in a whisper to the prisoner, who, shaking his head, said: 'Squire, I can't swear to that 'ere dock-

Effect of Old Persons Sleeping with The Yankee Charmer and his

he became old, got certain young persons to sleep with him, that his days might be lengthened. Dr. Hufeland, the German physiologist, attributes the frequent longevity of school-masters to their daily as-

sociation with young persons.

Invalid mothers often prolong their existence by daily contact with their children.
I once knew a woman who, by weak lungs so for several minutes, when he suddenly and mineral doctors, had been prostrated coiled it around his neck, thrust it in his with incurable consumption. Her infant bosom, as he had done the others, and the occupied the same bed with her almost constantly day and night. The mother Two days after, he repeated his expericonstantly day and night. The mother lingered for mouths on the verge of the grave, her demise being hourly expected.
Still she lingered on, daily disproving the predictions of her medical attendants.

ment for twenty donars on a rattesman which had just been caught, and with similar results. A large crowd of ladies, gentlemen and children in the piazza of The child, meanwhile, pined without any apparent disease. Its once fat little cheeks fell away with singular rapidity, till every bone in its face was visible. Finally it had imparted to the mother its last spark animals. of vitality, and simultaneously both died. I saw it recently stated in a newspaper, that a man in Massachusetts had lived forty days without eating anything, during which period he had been nourished

his premises two or three nights before he came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had changed in my eyes—he had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and was pedler had changed in my eyes—he had continued by the came and the came gently. The impatient word our friends istence, that long before Columbus, in the murdered; but they got no money. Aila father and mother in Heaven, and so had ken says that the negroes kept the dogs out of the way for them. This wretch is now in Hayneville jail, and will surely be beings, before. How thankful he was, and how his great, blue eves looked into mine the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American. It is not know that it was an inadvertent word that many years since Charles Newman, alcele-how in Hayneville jail, and will surely be how his great, blue eves looked into mine the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American. It is not know that it was an inadvertent word that many years since Charles Newman, alcele-how his great, blue eves looked into mine the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American. It is not know that it was an inadvertent word that many years since Charles Newman, alcele-how his great, blue eves looked into mine the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and Charles Newman, alcele-how in Hayneville jail, and will surely be beings, before. How thankful he was, and how his great, blue eves looked into mine the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and Charles Newman, alcele-how in Hayneville jail, and will surely be beings, before the course in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. We between Asia and American in the impenetrable armor of love. not, you can bear the censure of one, while in China, among the ancient but when so many love you; but keenly is an perfectly authentic Year Books or annals unkind remark felt by the lone and friend- of the Empire, records of Embassies sent

less one.

Like a clinging vine torn from its support, the stranger's heart clings to the first object which is presented to it. Is love fact, was the description of the great so cheap a thing in this world, or have we flowering aloe, by Budhist monks sent from already so much that we can lightly cast time to time on missions to Mexico. They off the instinctive affections thus proffered? called the plant Fusang, and named the Oh, do not! To some souls an atmosphere country after it. Its appearance and vaof love is as necessary as the vital air to rious uses were too accurately set forth to the physical system. A person of such a leave room for doubt that the mission in he scawt, and did he 'cut and run?' or did am awake,. I only know I don't wish to his heart's sacrifices at the shrine. Let us WE'LL ALL MEET AGAININ THE MORNnot ungratefully and cruelly destroy the ING .- Such was the exclamation of a dying

illusion by unkindness. Let the name of the stranger be sacred, the red rays of the sunset streamed on thought I was shocked, but I didn't cry a whether it is that of an honored guest at him through the casement. Good bye, bit, though I felt very louely at night for our fireside, or the poor servant girl in the papa, good by! Mama has come for me WATER IN THE SEA.—If we would obtain any idea of the water which the sea contains, let us suppose a common and contains, let us suppose a common and contains, let us suppose a common and contains. Perhaps lonely, may some kind, some angel-hearted heart grew lighter under his burden ; for beings, by sympathizing words and acts, something assured him that his little one cause our hearts to thrill with unspoken had gone to Him who said, 'Suffer little

A PROFIVABLE FLOGGING.—I had one in trouble, in this, 'We'll all meet again in to one mass, we should find that it would form a globe of more than sixty thousand miles in diameter.

He never came again, though I looked for him every day. At length, about New Year, I went to the place he called home. Mrs. Brown was there, but the little pilworld without his knowledge or consent. How, then, stands the case—does that world into which he has been torced, owe him "a living?" Nature says. 'Yes, cerso?' said he. 'Because, to tell you the Wisconsin," writing from Cedar City, truth, sir,' said I, 'I am an infidel!' Utah, says that the Piede Indians are sell-For this, without more ado, Bowyer ing their squaws to the soldiers and white tells a good yarn about one of our shell- flogged me-wisely, as I thing-soundly, settlers as often as they can find purchasers. tells a good yarn about one of our shell-bark lawyers. His client was up on two would have gratified my vanity and con-in the business of buying and selling these firmed me in my absurdity; as it was, I squaws. They have their trading depote was laughed at, and got heartily ashamed where the savages bring their women and of my folly .-- Coleridge.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS .- Hen. Alex. soldiers. Frequently, the writer says, the H. Stephens, of Georgia, was once running squaws are dragged to their doom by the for Congress with an opponent of unusu- hair of the head, despite their howling and ally large stature, and on the stump one weeping. In most instances, the Indian day the discussion became exceedingly husband is the salesman of his own wife warm. Whereupon the large man said to -particularly where the woman is younger stephens, who is small and delicate- than the man.

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ment for twenty dollars on a rattlesnake which had just been caught, and with the hotel witnessed the singular exhibition. It was painful to behold, though the individual seemed to have the most entire confidence in his ability to control the horrid

Early Communication Between China and America. The Chinese records furnish ample proof that the voyagers of the Celestial Empire, had as early as the third century by a little cold water, and by the "in-fluence absorbed by him while holding the hand of his wife."—Dr. E. P. Foote.

Empire, had as early as the third century of the Christian era, extended their re-searches to the Western shores of America. searches to the Western shores of America. The hieroglyphics of the Ancient Mexi-cans, also afford illustrations of Budhistia

child, says the Newark "Mercury,"

dispose of them, when they are taken to the camp to become the concubines of the

MYNDEER'S METHOD OF BUSINESS.-'Shust shut your eyes and listen mit me. enough to be heard throughout the room: torted
What! forge a note and steal a horse. 'And if you did, you would then have de monish, and finds him nix right. I and can't swear to a he? Confound such more brains in your stemach than you counts him again, and dere be tree dollar Vell, de first night I open de store I counts de monish, and finds him nix right. I